

Where to Find Homes:

believe in all seriousness their-
self charming and cannot admit
it. The omnipresent canal ex-
posed under the windows of these
retreats, which are frequently
and by rudely improvised bridges
crossed by the water. The front door
is barred, and the shutters to the
windows tightly closed, as if the
house were prepared to take a siege.
I am trying to keep out the odors, but
the kindred of their caution were
not enough; but they so delight in
accustoming to unsavory smells
that, I believe, retain their health
in these atmospheres.

[illegible]

the door of his dwelling was so regularly set, and the walls so clean as his dining-table, polished from constant scrubbing. Every article of furniture was without speck or spot. As he sat out of place, and the presence of the household were so strict and rigid as to be positively painful. Each house had at least one selection closed or entered upon generally to all the members of the family except the housewife. She alone was permitted to enter her sanctum once a week, unless she has the shutters, takes down the pictures, disposes of them on shelves, carries away the old ones, and repairs the walls and floor, polishes the furniture, and scrubs her face reflected against the glass. The shutters are taken down again every week demands her tollsomeness service.—JUNIOR HARPER'S Magazine.

corn—her prairies rolling considerably higher than those of Illinois are in the average.

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.
PLE REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF.—
 of sulphur to one quart of water.
 ke, repeating at intervals of
 hours. Pour off the clear liq-
 the head every morning. In
 every trace of dandruff will dis-
 and the hair will become soft

TO FASTEN RUBBER TO WOOD
— A cement, which fastens
rubber and to metal or wood
by a solution of shellac in am-
monia, is made by soaking pulverized
shellac in ammonia for
ten times its weight of strong
ammonia. When a slimy mass is obtained, it
is allowed to stand for
four or five weeks will become firm
and is then ready for
the use of hot water. This so-
lution of shellac in ammonia
dries, and becomes, after volatilizing
the ammonia, hard and impenetrable
to gases and fluids.

Following mode of packing and
business, and may be effectual in
We give it for what it is worth
oneselves always kept grapes till
simply packing away in sh
and putting in a dry, cool ro
cut a circular hole in a ripe p
enough to admit of a man's
tentacles are then taken out, and
filled with bunches of ripe gr
which is cut out is replaced
upkin is kept in some cool

UP A SAINT BOSOM.—Mix a
powder—put it into a pitcher
it a pint of boiling water. (so
the degree of strength you re-
quire, having covered it, let it stand
In the morning pour it care-
fully into a clean bottle, cover
it for use. A tablespoonful of
is stirred into a pint of starch, then
made in the usual manner, will give
either white or printed) a look
when, nothing else can re-
sist washing. It is also good (if
for thin white muslin and pop-

TURNING ROOFS TO FIRE.—The *Journal*, which ought to be good for such matters, says: A number of lime, salt and fine sand, put on in the ordinary way, is said to render shingles safe against taking fire from sparks, or otherwise, in case of fire. It pays the expense of its use in its preserving influence against the effects of the weather. The shingles, rather than the shingles, are derived. Such shingles are generally less warped, rough and cracked. The use of wash, by wetting the shingles, restores them to their original form, thereby closing its spaces and preventing the water from entering the shingles; and the lime and sand filling up the cracks, prevents its water from entering.

[illegible]